DISTURBING & CONGREGATION .- Five young men

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEM

Hon John P. Hale delivered a lecture last evening to the New England Church. Subject ; " Last Gladiatorical

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

U. S. COURT - The United States Circuit Court, for the Durkt of New Jersey, the Hon Rabert C. Order probling Judge, will commence at the State Rosse, in Treaton, this morning

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge INCRESOLL.

D. S. DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge INEXPOLL.

The accused is charged with embezzlement of property from letters at the Post Office, at which he was clock. This care, it will be reciliered was tried a few weeks ago and fully reported. The Jury on that trial dut not agree, and the case was called the forecome for a row trial.

The Amistant District Antonney in enough the case to the Jury, stated that Mr. Read was a clock at the Post Office and had charge of arranging and puttin up in bondles for mailling, the Orman paid letters to be sently the Process mail; that dompishing had been sent to the Postunsters Concerd at Washington, from Germany, compacting that letters which came there from New York had seen sent to the Postunsters Concerd at Washington, from Germany, compacting that letters which came there from New York had seen greated and rifled of their contents.

In consequence of this Mr. Holbrook, a Post-Office agont, who dispatched from Washington is the Car. Susceeding Rossi to be the autity party, he pieced the yaid letters in the Post-Office, directed to frechess parties in Germany, one of which co-axined a big and another a quarter-caple. Read came to the Post-Office, directed to frechess were coamined and the ring and quarter-caple were give. On his return he was represented to an to the Post-Office to the surface. On his return he was represented to an to the Post-Office to the care to On his return he was represented to an to the Post-Office to the face of the care to on the care to the head of the care to on the return he was represented to a for the Post-Office to the face of the care to on the feature and the care the care to the present of the test the face and the care the care the care to the care to the test the care to the care to the present of the test the care to the care to the present of the test the care to the present of the present of the present of the present of the present of

Could we with ink the occan fit.

Were all the earth of bearinment made,
Were strey blade of grass a quilt.
And every man a scribe by trade.

The whole erowd might wear out all their quilts and any the occan in toping to permade people not to go to H. Roov for our Democracetyne pictures. Boor makes a perfect and unconsumble picture and the world know it, therefore, like doves to their its, they fock to No 553 Broadway.

LAST WEEK.—This is the last opportunity of joining Goldsmith's cheap writing classes. Full particulars in this day's Borald, or by circular at the rooms, No. 202 Boods we. Laddes class daily at 13 A. M. Book-keeping pupils received this week.

MILDEW PROOF AWNINGS.—Gompert's celebrated

The new grand Panorama of the Misassippi, intro

duced in the wonderful dram of time Missussippi, intro-Sational, was most instartingly resolved last scening. It is the import and most magnificent ever exhibited in the City and reducts great credit on the artist, Mr Rogers, whose pointing of the different views are fittely drawn, and perfectly correct. Go see ft to hight

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE EXPENSES OF CONSOLIDATION -A meeting of the Board of Consolidation Commissioners was held at the Mayor's Office yesterday, present all the members, with the exception of Mesers Bergen, Sprague and Johnson. Martin Kalbfleisch, Eeq., presided. The meeting was called for the purpose of acting upon the expenses incurred, and the follow-ing bills were presented and passed for payment: Williams rgh Times, \$180 65; Gazette, \$214 15; Press, \$186 65; oldyn Engle, \$161 60 ; Journal, \$185 65 ; Advertiser, \$159 10 : Stor. \$132 62 Bishop & Kelley for printing, \$55. W. B. Bishop, \$17. Samuel B. Lewis, sergeant at arms, deceased, \$18, to be paid to the widow. Commissioners Fecks, \$72; Bergen, \$66; Wyckoff, \$117; Sloan, \$69. Morris, \$81; Murphy, \$57; Broad, \$111; Linekey, \$150 Strong, \$114 Coles, \$141 Hopkins, \$111 Carey, \$36 Kalbfeigeh, \$84. Sprague and Johnson, about \$125. Mr. Murphy moved that the book of minutes be signed by the President and Clerk, and deposited with the City Clerk of the City of Brooklyn: carried. Mr Sloan moved that apicetion be made to the Legislature for an act authorizing he City Treasurer to pay the bills above enumerated, and that the same be added to the taxes of the coming year arried, and the Board adjourned.

Association turned out on a strike yesterday and paraded through the streets on horseback, to the number of about two bundred. They are of the class known as Dock Cartmen, employed about the wharves. Their present remuneration is \$3 per day, which they deem insufficient in view of the increase of rents and necessaries of life, and therefore demand \$4 per day from and after the 1st of April nest. The Association numbers about 300, and those who did not turn out sympathise with those who did. The Marshal of the day was Mr. Henry Bresslen.

DECEASED -Gen. James E. Underhill and Dr. Wm.

OFFICERS RESISTING THE LAW - Yesterday afternoon

the good people at —. Staten I-dand, were astonished by their uption of a pair of bloody minded youths from New-York, attended by their seconds, their doctors and an undertaker, all for the landable purpose of shooting (the prinipals) steach other. The day was cool the place lonelyalmost as retired at this season as that visited by Burr and Hamilton—and but few persons beyond the immediate neighborhood got wind of the dreadful preparations. Article she suffered from in Germany, and on Wednesday last rived upon the ground, there was a long dispute as to who should pace the fatal distance, in consequence of a difference of something like a foot in the altitude of the seconds. It was decided at last by leaving the pacing to the pair of legs that looked like the stilts of an ostrich would allow. Marks were made and the principals stationed, each armed with a single barreled shooter, not of the largest size by any means. One of the doctors at-tempted to get in pills instead of builets, but the seconds objected on the ground that they would be certainly fatal, while the lead might would enough to heal the honor with the report of the firing, but we understand only one round was got off. Upon the sound of the word "three" the secof henor. The parties immediately shook hands, swore eternal friendship scaled the pledge with Otard pale all round, and then started in triumphal procession for home—the Doctors with crossed lancets in front the seconds, each with an empty pistol on either side, and the

ANOTHER TESTIMONIAL - The friends of J. Proston Smith conclusion Mr. Tracy offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved That he thanks of the whole community are due to sented him with a very elegant service of plate, consisting these members (the modes) for the constant of the modes (the modes) for the constant of the modes (the modes) for the constant of the modes (the modes) for the modes) for the modes (the modes) for the modes) for the modes (the modes) for the modes) for the modes (the mode

Managers, which resulted in the selection of the following | hunting up new curiosities. We saw two in the Museum vesterday; two veritable curiosities; such as we have never seen "in any other Museum". He is ahead of Purdy and Uncle Tem this time. Even Kimball must knock under. He is outdone. Barnum has found two new, superior, remarkable curiosides. The town will flock to see them. A good many people will come in from the country for no other purpose. Several, or more railroad conductors have already called and stood and stared at "something new in

INFORTAGE CHANGE IS THE PARK -A petition is now being circulated praying the Common Council to cut off

being circulated praying the Common Council to cut off a portion of the lower part of the Park and throw it into a paved Piarro del Popolo. We give the petition below. "The petitioners represent that the rapid increase of commorcial and other business, has had the effect of extending what may be termed the business limits of the City, and nowhere is the change more perceptible than in the streets in the immediate vicinity of, and terminating at the Park: such as Vesey, Barclay, Marray, Warren, and Chambers-sts, and Park piace on the west side of the Park, and False, Ann. Beckman, Spruce, and Frankfart sts on the East side. These streets, that no longer than two years ago were occupied for private residences are now filled with first class stores, and occupied by some of our most prominent and enterprising merchants, and bid fair to become in not already so the marcastilo center of the City.

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"Your petitioners further represent, that in consequence of the large and constantly increasing amount of business being done in the streets above named, as well as in others contiguous thereunto. It is necessary for the interests of the City at large, and for the immediate relief of Broad way that Beekman at be extended through the Park, with a pavement of granite blocks, and that Park place be estended through the college ground, and Robinsonst, widened to the North River, thereby opening an avenue from river to river. This, your petitioners believe, would have the effect of relieving to a very great extent the crowd and consequent blockade of vehicles, now omassioned by the necessity of passing around the foot of the Park, and the great use of Fulton at. As some projudice exists in relation to isoprovements, involving the use of the public grounds, or portions thereof, your petitioners being leave to offer the following reasons, among others, which might be urged with equal force in justification.

First: That the use of the Park as a place of promende and recreation does not exist to the same extent as formerly, as families have mainly moved to the upper reasts of the City, and the space from Beekman st north to Chambers at is now for such purposes fully adequate.

Second That for the purposes of air and light, the Park will be as useful as herecolore, as your petitioners are adverse to building thereon, a paved readway opened from Beekman at to Pak place being all that is necessary or requested.

Third That the present and prospective walfare of New York depends entirely upon her commercial and

THE CRASSION BANK COUNTERFEITS -- Mrs. Madeline Fisher, the "lady in black" who was arrested on Sunday for passing \$10 counterfeit bills on the Cranston Bank of Cranston, R. I., was yesterday identified by five shopkeepers as the person who passed to them some of these worthless bills. She was committed to prison by Justice Stuart for trial. She keeps a daguerreian gallery at the corner of the Bowery and Grand at Bill Mulley and Phil McArdle,

Accident on the Third av. Rameoud.-Bartholomew Depan, a boy 7 years of age, whose parents reside in Fifty-Seventh st. near Second av., in attempting to get upon the platform of one of the Third av. cars, near Forty Ninth at. vesterday morning, slipped and fell before the wheel, which passed over his ankle, severing it from the leg. He was immediately conveyed to the Bellevue Hospital. No blame is attached to those having in charge the car. At the time

nell yesterday held an inquest upon the body of Mrs. Sarah Glesson, at her late residence, No 134 Mott-st. It appeared that she had been attended by a midwife who prescribed improper remedies for her and she sank under the treatment and died on Sunday night. The jury rendered a verdict of "death from pumperel peritonitis, super "induced by the ignorance and negligence of the midwife." The deceased was a native of Ireland, 38 years of age. No action against the midwife has, as yet, been

taken by the authorities. DISTURBANCE AND SERIOUS ASSAULT .- On Sunday night a number of drunken rowdies got into a fight in Fourteenthst. near Avenue A. in which Cornellus O'Hearn of No. 463 Second av . was dreadfully beaten by John Fitzpatrick and

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on the publishers' estimate previous to the sale though the purchasers also may wall be estimated with having obtained at moderate prices what will make them large returns on ing persons, who were arrested at the time, were vesterday ing persons, who were arrested at the time, were yesterday Mesers Painan & Co still resain the exclusive publication 5000 Heavy Shock, \$2,000 Anthony Hyder, \$1,000 Jacob the works of Irving Bayard Teylor Mes Warner, Kim cob Brown \$2,000 Paul Shock Forester of Heavy Shock 50,000 Anthony Hyder, \$1,000 Jacob Rown \$2,000 Paul Shock Forester of Heavy Shock 50,000 Paul Shock cob Brown, \$2,000; Paul Shnek, Foreman of Hook and

> quest at the house of Ecnest Porst, No. 48 Trinity place, pon the body of a male infant, found dead in a wash ketcame to this country eighteen months age, leaving his wife and daughter in Germany. About five months since they that she suffered from in Gormany, and on Wednesday last becoming still worse, he sent for Dr. Muller, whom she do ceived as to the nature of her sickness. On Thursday last death until yesterday, when the new born infant was found as above stated. He is now of the opinion that his wife gave birth to an illegidmate child on Wednesday, the 15th net. The Jury of Inquest rendered a verdict that Mrs. Whitelmine Porst, now deceased, was the mother of the de ceased child-that it was both alive, and that they strongly suspect that Mrs. Post had made use of some means un-

Frit OFFECORD -A man named John M. Suiggin

Wood & Toby. He was taken been in answer the castge.

Substitute of Grand Labourny — George Howard, Hy
Jeaning and Edward Davis were preferred arrested by Odicer Bowtons of the lower Folice Court, on scapicion of having stolen three
clives we ches, which were incute in their possession. On the premses which they occopied in Gente-set, the officer found a quantity
of rick silk vest patterns, new shirts, silk sents and other articles,
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Ch. Mage of Forcery—Officer Patterson, of the Lower Rolls of the Sixth S

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[Advertisement.]

GAS! GAS!! —A large number of new patterns of Chandellers and other Gas Fixtness, will be found at the great Manufacturing Depit of Archer, Warner & Go. No. 376 Breadway.

STRIKE OF THE DOCK CARTHES .- The Cartmen's Union

Bailey, two of our most prominent citizens, died since Saterday. The former is to be buried with military honors to-

OFFICERS MEMBELSO THE LAW — I cafortlay Atterboom Constable Mundell of the Fourth Ward, served a warrant of sjectment upon John Cavanah, resident on the corner of Courtess and Columbia-ets, and proceeded to execute the process, when he was resisted by the occupant, and Officers Toole and Kain of the Third District Police. The Courtable repaired to the City Hall and processed a warrant for the arrest of the officers, which was placed in the hands of Officer Frost. On savering the boars, Twice and Kain

"exhibition at Rome." Quite a large audience was present CORNON COUNCIL ITEMS .- At the meeting of the (

Common Council Items.—At the meeting of the Comen Council has evening a petition was received from J Hobing, and others whing a frant to lay a railroad track in Orandet. The Ordinance Committee.

The Ordinance Committee submitted a report in favor of establing a fire limit, within which the buildings are to be created of lor stone, with walls not less than twelve inches thick, and firey reads. Referred to a committee of five, to fix the limits.

A communication was reviewed from the Chief Engineer o. Fire Department, Mr. Harding, saking that the city be set of six fire districts, inaccordance in piac submitteed. Accepted, and on motion adopted.

A resolution was adopted saking the Legislature to pass as a submitteed. Accepted, and on motion adopted, of the city pay able in ten years, in order to the addate the bonds seem ing due.

A resolution was adopted directing the Street Commissioner to have the greeter eleaned immediately.

Ald Sparks moved that the Board of Finance he requested to appropriate \$15,000 to purchase a lot and creek a building thereon for a strony. Adopted.

SEST DOWN FOR TRIAL—Thomas Code and Thomas Marter a reverse or Fiday less he officers Seniert and Stervite, on a charge of foreing the name of John Malgrett. In a check on the Mechanic Park. For \$100, were thought for Justice Beauself vestreday offered in File were thought to the and they were accordingly and to paid to want trial.

Concept's Leguing—Coroner Hanford held an inquest

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SFABROOK.—BU. BONN.—At Cherleston, S. C., March 16, Col.

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STEWART-STEWART-Is Alronse, Mieb., March 15, Mr. Chailes Rieswart of Algonac to Miss Maria daughter of Capt John Stewart of Harmon's House Head, Abseny, N. Y., March 22, the Hoo. Alron N. Van Alsten of Canginharie to Miss Rosanna, daughter of the late Cell Beneatian Viether.

W. ODWARD-FISHER.—In Woods.ock. Conn., March 18, Benigh B. Wacolward of Pemberson, N. J. to Miss Sarch A. Fisher. Whitte-STEWART—At Othes, N. Y., March 22, Mr. F. B. White of New York to Catherlas L., daughter of the late Dr. S. W. Streat.

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WILSON-SCHILEY-In Frederick, Md., March 15, F. R. Wilson,
Even of Fight and Home, to Miss S. Cornella, daughter of the late
Layor Sellie;

DIED.

BRITTAN—Stephen P Britten Eq. of Elizabethtows, N J, in the Tist year of bis age. The deceased retired from an active besiness in the City of New-York some twenty-live years age, since the city of the Word in which is lived as a member of the City Councils at a time when it was decemed an honor to be an Active part in all the henevolent and charitable movements of the day. Was at one fine Mayer of the day and Judge of the County; and in all the relations of life, whether public or private, sustained himself as a men of the strictest it extra year day appropriate. He was a described member of the Freshyterian Church and dud in the full enjoyment of a Christian's hope.

member of the Presbyterian Church and died in the full eployment of a Christian's hope. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his fineral on Thursday, 80th Starch at 3 P. M. from his late residence. Care leave deray of the 3 2 P. M. from his late residence. Leave leave they at 2 P. M. from his late residence. BasketTT. On Saturday, Marco 25 at Yonkers, N. Y., of consumption, John A. Bessett of Chicago, 11, aged 35 years and Zuontha. Beside and Chicago papers please copy. COLTON. On Sabbath morning, Mary Jennett, daughter of Joseph H. and O. C. Colton, of conquestion of the brain, aged 13 years, Tmontha, 12 days.

Function at No. 77 Pacific et. Brookly n. Tuesday aftersoon, at 3 Princips of the family invited to attend without forther notice. CORNELL—On Sandey movemer, March 25, Mrs. Catharine, wife of Julia B. Conneil, Eeq., (of the fam) of J. B. a. W. W. Gorsell & Co. 1 aged 30 years.

hn B Cornell, Eeq. (or the family are respectfully invited to a relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to be relative and friends of Tendey afternoon, at 6 o'clock, from the right of the right

relatives and frience of the family are respectfully invited to the functal at of P.M. on Wednesday. 20th inst., from No.

The relatives and friends to the kinning print inst. from National to interest at 5 P.M. on Wednesday, 2rth inst. from National Engineers, corner of Allein.

FAREINGTON.—On Sanday, March 28, Jonathan Harrington of Lexis ston, Mass, agod 25 years. Mr. If was the last survivor of Cast, Parker's company, who so coby opposed the progress of the Erman troops on the plains of Lexis gion on the 19th April, 17th Let were ten of the name of Hisrington belonging to Parker's company, one of whom a cousin of Mr. H. was the time marky to the cause of the first on that day.

HALL—On the 22d inst, Samuel Hall, aged 47 years and 5 most helic means were intered in the Gemetary of Evergreens. (NULAHAM.—On Saturday, 18th March, Julia Ingraham, in the first of the age of the family are invited to attend the facer of from the Reformed Outch Church of Harlem, on Thirdsey, on Turs day after mon at 80 o'clock.

Catherine Ema, who or he could be controlled to the age of the American Antire of Portobello, Scotland.

CE - in Brooklyn on Sanday, March 25, Augusta Jackson, wife P. Rica, aged 25 years felicules of the family are respectfully invited to attend her also we will be compared to the family are respectfully invited to attend her also we will be compared to the family are respectfully invited to attend her also we will be compared to the family and the compared to the could be compared to the c

marshal hosts, and proceed to take Cube invedress for the insuit to our fleg. [Applause, and a voice, "We will do it."] Were I President of the United States for 24 hours, I would have taken Cube and then applied at Madrid for redeess. I will give my services to-morrow to this object. All the acquisitions of England have been made on this principle: take the island first, then negotiate. But I do not advocate fillibustering. Suppose, for the argument, that Capt. Bullock broke the law, (which I say he did not) a quibble should not be stood on where the honor of the United States is concerned. [Applause.] Long live the Republic; and may the frost of the second death rest on him who will not say Amen! [Loud applause.]

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There were loud calls for Ned Buntline and others, but

adjournment was called for and put by the Chair, who an-

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

ame.

By Mr. Sammes—Of F. J. Hareng and others, that the name of Twenty fourth st., between Ninth and Tenth avs.,

same.

By same—Of C. G. Stone and others, for the correction of the Nos. in Twentieth-st. between Fifth and Seventh-

By Mr. Heaty—That the Joint Committee on Accounts he sutherized to examine such pertion as they may deam uncessary, of the accounts of all the heads of departments, together with all the heads of bureaus, except those of the Croten Aquedect Department. Adopted.

The communication from the Controller in relation to lighting the public lawers, &c., was taken up and referred to the Committee on France.

The report of the Committee on Roads, in relation to communication of Commission of Repairs and Supplies on the subject of repairing the reads, was taken up and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

The resolution of Mr. Conover, that the Streat Committee inquire into the expediency of extending Beekman streess the Park, &c., was taken up and adopted.

FROM BOARD OF ALDERNAN.

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Report and specifications. &c., for contracts for cleaning streets, concerring with this Board, with amondments. This Board amended by substituting Jefferson st for Jackson et. as a beth for loading vessels; substituting the words "in their" instead of "within" at close of section 14, and striking out the 14th section. As amonded, as a few forms.

By Mr. Sec.—Of Thomas B. Oakley to be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries, &c.

Of Committee on Repairs and Supplies, in favor of re-pairing building occupied by Third District Police. To

Or Committee on Wharves. &c., relative to having pier

No. 43 North River repaired; to repair pier foot of Vessyst. To some.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, in favor of awarding contracts for making alterations to home of Hose Co. No. 6; for protection rail in Eighth av., between Eighty third and Nincitethests, building a rew moder, stellen house and bell tower on the present site of Union Market, Eleventh Ward. All to Committee

on Repairs and Supplies.

RESOLUTION.

By Mr. Clascy—That the salary of the Commissioner of Streets and Lamps be increased to \$2,000 per amum from and after 1st April next. To Committee on Salaries, &c.

Of Committee on Fire Department, to concur with

Board of Aldermen to erase the word "resigned" oppo-site the name of James R. Tate, Engine Co. No. 9, in Firs-nen's Register. Lost.

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Communication.

From the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, with a charge of Hock and Ladder Co. No. 8 against Engine Co. No. 1 for alleged serious assault upon said No. 8, 26th irst. To Committee on Fire Department.

The Board then adjourned to Monday afternoon (first Monday in April) at 5 o'clock.

Monday in April at a o clock.

DEBATES.

On the report of the Committee in favor of concurring with the Board of Aldermen in the case of John B. Tate, foreman of Engine Co. No. 9, considerable discussion encoded.

It appears that Mr. Tate was charged some years ago

It appears that Mr. Tate was charged some years ago with a larceny, and expelled from the Fire Department by a resolution of the Common Council. During the session of the late Board the word expelled was stricken out and the words resigned inserted in its place, by a resolution to that effect. Recently, a petition was presented to the Board of Aldermen, asking that the word resigned be stricken out, giving Mr. Tate his original position in the Department. The matter passed the Board of Alderman and was sent to this Board for concurrence.

Mr. Pincknsy made a speech of about half an hour s length, in which he assailed in the severest manner the character of Mr. Tate, and in conclusion moved that the resolution of the Committee asking a concurrence with the other Board be stricken out, and that this Board non-concur with the action of the Aldermen.

Mr. Holder, defended the character of Mr. Tate, while Mr. Mather denounced his acts and supported the arguments of Mr. Pinckney. He hoped the Board would now concur.

Mr. Walkerson and supported defended.

concur.

Mr. Wainwright, as one of the Committee, defended himself in reporting favorably in the matter.

On the question being called, and the vote taken, the majority were for non concurrence.

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Mr. CONOVER presented the minority report of the Committee on Lands and Places, relative to diminishing the size of Central Park. Mr. C. said the document was a very voluminous one, and should be properly considered. He would that it be laid on the table and printed.

Mr. MATHER begoed that the subject would be considered at once, and he would call for the minority report.

The original motion was carried.

TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. This body held its regular monthly meeting on Saturday

evening, in the Hall of the Board of Education. The

President, D. H. CRUTTENDEN, Esq., presided A large

number of the teachers of the City were present. The

prominent feature of the evening was a Report read by

LYMAN COES, Esq., Chairman of a Committee appointed to take into consideration "The relation of the Temperance

The Report was an able demonstration of the serious in-

jury produced, directly and indirectly, upon the mutual,

moral and physical condition of the rising generation. As

Cause to the Educational Interests of a community

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nounced that the meeting was adjourned.

ANERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE.—The next meeting of the Association opens at Washington on Wednesday, the 26th of April, and not on

the 20th, as stated in the May number of The American

Again in Errigy.—Senator Douglas was hung in effigy

The Rome Scatinal contradicts the statement of a cor-respondent of The Utica Telegraph, that a murder was committed in Rome on the evening of the 21st.

BLAC WANGER THE TANK THE MEETING

large room behind the bar room of Mesers Dayton & Otie,

No. 600 Breedway. There were about 500 persons present

The following officers were nominated and a cepted mani-

Vice Presidents
Ward 1-Nicholas Dimon, Ward 12-James M Sall,
Wn. H. Songtill.

Ward 9- Wm McGorkey,
Walter b Ripley,
Walter States
Ward 10- Concert Market
Francis Chilinger,
Ward 21- Wm A Turave,
James C Willett,
Ward 22- Wm A Turave,
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Ma Chairman and Figure Critzman I estoem it in hope to be purnitied to express in a public meeting of my flow citizens my indignation at the insult offered to a vestisaling under the American flag. The time has arrived when the people of this country should not only hard back; usual hat prepare speedy punishment for those who have dared to offer it. The Cubans alone have not been insulted, but also the nation which has offered them a home in their exile: a nation preceding the public to resent an insult, whether offered to hereafter to those who share her hopitality. The time has arrived when the Western Confinent should be under the government of the stars and stripes, and when our flag should protect every vessel vail-

ing to the waters of Cuba [Appians] With Col. Spanes we believe we should support the weater, and sustain the republican principal that has been established at the foundation of our Government. Thus we should feel that a reseleshing under our tleg is not only the property of the owner, hat belongs to the American people. [Applease,] Kot only in New York, but all over our country, many control of the owner.

it should be shown that we are determined to punish [Lest in applause]. I believe that from Maine to Louisia as the people are all as ready as we to resent this insult.

General of Tenucrosco, who said:

Fallow Cittasks: Though a stronger in this City, yet having seen the spirit manifested in the South, I will say that as I chared in the insult, I will also share in the expression of indignation. It is hardly possible to separate this question from politics. When one great party sits triumphant ever mother, it is natural to hold them responsible, and, if they do not come up to the mark, it is served for an as American citizens to draw ourselves up

triumphant over another, it is natural to haid them responsible; and, if they do not come up to the mark, it is natural for us, as American citizens, to draw curselves up in battle array against them; although I would regret that a question as national should assume a part turn. Though a Whig, if I could disconnect this from a charge on the Administration, I would wish to do it. Judge Beily of Virginia, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, said, in his place in the House of Representatives, that, as Chairman of a somewhat Seret Committee, it was not in his power to give the evidence; but that he was not informing rights in anying that there was evidence to the people of this country that the most diagrant outrage had been committed which had been for years offered to our flag. More ever, that it was got up for the occasion promeditated makes a storchought, and a determination that the vessel should so through the I hope they will not pass this by, nor allow it to be bought up. I hope that it will be four that no American entiren can be slapped in the face, and get two dellars for the insult. There is no American boson that will not rise to crush out an administration that will dare— Lost in applause. Let the people all through the land hold their indignation meetings. One feeling to all the oppressed should also actuate us. Mr. Perrin alluded

to the last Caban expedition, and said that are whose target would rid the sympathizers of the name of pirates and planderers. The Cabans had been disspirited by long oppression, but they would be found equal to a revolution. He said the feeling was stronger in the south than here, and exhorted all to be up and doing. [Applause]

The Chair rext introduced the Ron. Phonas N. Carr,

formerly Consul at Algiers, who was received with three Cherra He said:
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Generalizes. What am I to say, after what you have teard? Only that my hourt is quite as full as that of the gentleman who last addressed you. I should have regret to the call for this meeting but for a circumstance which I shall shortly notice: but there is one thing we have reason to rejoice at resucce, the forbearance, love, and adhence to the laws that have been exhibited. I numediately after the outrage occurred we might have mot even in a larger meeting than this, (though this is sufficient.) but we said, "We have a government: it will sustain our rights, "ur fine, and our character." How has our expectation been met? There is not a man in the country who has not made up his mind; and if we thought that the President would have sent a paper so weak, so imbecile, we would

bennuc! There is not a man in the country who has not made up his mind; and if we thought that the President would have sent a paper so weak, so imbecile, we would have sent a paper so weak, so imbecile, we would have taken the responsibility. (Applause.) The last speaker seld he was a Whig: I am a Hard Shell, and a friend to my country in every way. How did the President act! We received a slap on one chiek, and were desired to turn the other and receive baif a dozen more. We have assembled to express an opinion not altogether favorable to General Pierce and his Cabinet. [Applause, and one his I The Spanish Government instructed the Captain General to effer this insult. The vessel was not only held in check but entered. This mid that an apology has been made, and regret expressed, but here they demand \$6,000 as additional insult. which proves that there is no concession on the part of the Governor General for the wrong, and this was done with Pierce's speech, and all its imbedity before him. Why did not Pierce propose to Congress, (as he had a right to do.) the suspension of the neutrality law! (Applause.] Congress would have been ready to sustain it, all know from experience and forts. Then two weeks would have seen that island in the possession of the United States. (Great Applause.) But diplomacy has been resorted to! A messenger is sent to Madrid, and they will of course say "We are very sorry—overything shall be satisfactory. This is diplomacy, and that will be all! Lord Clarendon, in congratulating the British Parliament on the alliance between England and France, referred to the politics of the other hemisphere meant, and he of course replies that he alluded by no means to the United States. This is a specimen of diplomacy. Thus, as a London paper lately observed, we are becoming a laughing stock to all Europe. General Jackson would have arranged it otherwise. (Applause.) Mr. Carr concluded with several severe remerks on the Government.

Gen. Sevier of New Orleans was called on, and spoke to this effect:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens: I do not rise to address you as a politician, but as an American citizen, irrespectively of party feeling, and upon principles which ever have governed my action and ever shall. I think that resolutions pointing out an active course should be the result of this meeting. I would not here appeal to your enthusiasm without first being satisfied that it was called out by good reasons. I am conservative, but not an old fogy: rather inclined to Young Americanism. The duty of our people is to decide and give character to the action of our government, and every citizen, however humble, native or adopted, shares in the duty and its correlative rights. We meet to give utterance to mature thoughts and sound American views upon this subject, which has attracted the eye and mind and given course to the impulses of the American people. The island of Cuba, that most beautiful spot under heaven, whether she should be free is not the question to night; nor is the question one of sympathy with all the oppressed, for that is but a part of our nature as Americans; but you are to ask yourselves, Has your flag been dishonored? Should Gen. Pierce never do anything more to mait approbation, the sentiment contained in his Inaurund, that an American citizen should be everywhere more and the sentiment may now be his guide. [Applause] He as sent a messenger to demand satisfaction, and that the Captain-General of Cuba shall be clothed with full power to the at with America on all occasions. I do not believe Spih will either apologize amply and directly, or clothe the Captain General with the desired powers. What then I America is to be humbled—or else, we are to man ships and

as contains some appears and necessary action to prevent any appearing of such hamiliating nections people, therefore he it clims of New York in meeting assembled, in the late insult offered to us by the Spanise alton of the atomic fisch Wartier at Revent so of that ignomicy under which the Acceptant

Last evening an adjourned meeting was held in the

at Westborough, Mass , on Thursday last.

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Ward 1-F B Connelly. Ward 12-7 Morgan Morgans. Ward 12-7 Ward E-William Depmas, Ward 19-1

was expected, it elicited a warm and thorough discussion of the whole rubject in all its bearings. Some urged cantions steps in the expression of views, expediency, &c., left offense be given to a portion of that community which claimed their professional services; but it was contended that when, as men, they entered the profession of leaching, they did not, they would not, dispose of their rights as American citizens, but claimed their right to give utterance to their sentiments upon any and every great moral movement that has for its object the improvement of the human race. Some demagogues may attempt to disfranchise, some 3,000 American citizens of New England, on account of their profession, but in this enlightened age, and under our Republican Government, they considered that their votes, their consciences, their just claim to all the priviteges of American citizenship, no profession does, or should, trammel and destroy. Still, the idea of making any reform movement, upon which community were divided in sentiment, a sort of hobby in the school room, was discouraged; although it was urged that it was the daty of those who had the training of youth, incidentally to incuback, and more by example than by lecturing, the practice of all the moral virtues.

Appended to the Report were the following Resolutions, which were adopted:

Reselect, That the new of intoxicating drinks by parents, the squandering the money which should be otherwise used many children are totally deprived of the means of obtaining an education; while the attendance of others is rendered as irregular as not only to vitiate their own improvement, but also to retard the pregress of those streading regularly, and to embarrass the operations and injure the influence of the fraccher.

Resided, That the removal of this great evil, thereby lessening the expenditure of money for the gratification of unratural and unballowed appetites, and for the expense of papersion and the crime consequent thereon, would be followed to papersion and the crime co

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

Monday, March 27, 1854.—Present.—Edwin J. Brown,
Esq., President, and 52 mambers.
By Mr. Barter.—Of John Murphy and others, for a pier
at foot of Twenty fourth st., East River. To Committee
on Wharves, &c.
By Mr. Hodgkinson—Of Caleb Amerman, to be appointed Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries, &c.
By Mr. Vermilye—Of Walter R. Livingston, to be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To same. Poketed a Commissioner of Deeds. To same. By the President—Of George C. Genet, same. To

name of Twenty fourth st., between Ninth and Tenth avs., be changed to Chelsea place. To Committee on Streets. By same—Of Patrick Carr and others, for flagging in Twenty ninth st., between Second, and Third avs. To

of the Nos. in Twentieth at, between Fifth and Seventhave. To same.

By same—Of John McCormick, that the name of West Twelfith st., from Hudson st. to North River., be changed to Port st. To same.

By same—Of Ezra P. Davis and others, to have sidewalk in Twenty fifth st., between Broadway and Sixth-av. flagged. To same.

By same—Of H. Cassidy and others, to have Renwickst. repaired and curb and gutter reset. To same.

27 Mr. North—Of Patrick Finnegan, to have One Hundred and Second st. opened from Eighth av. to Hudson River. To Committee on Roads.

By Mr. Conover—Of D. G. Croeley, to be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries, &c. By Mr. Purdy—Of Abraham B. Clarke, that Seventy-second st., be opened between Fifth and Sixth avs. To Committee on Roads.

By Mr. Seely—Of John Bancroft Stevens, to be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries, &c. DEMILT DISPENSARY.

The Trustees of the Demilt Dispensary held their anniversary meeting last evening, in the large hall of the Dispensary building, north west corner of Twenty third st. and Second av., in the presence of quite a numerous assemblage of Isdies and gentlemen. The Chair was occupied by Mr. JOHN CAMPARLL, in the absence of the President of the Institution.

By Mr. Seely—Of John Bancroft Stevens, to be appointed a Commissioner of Deeds. To Committee on Salaries, &c.

By Mr. Cooper—Of G. & E. Green and others, that Washington Market be removed to foot of Gansevoort st. To Committee on Markets.

By Mr. H. Smith—Of L. W. Brainard and others to have bulkhend repaired at foot of Broad st. To Committee on Wharves, &c.

BESOLUTIONS.

The presemble and resolution of Mr. Vermilys, to endoavor to compromise as to Gansevoort property, was taken up and adopted.

By Mr. Fearron—Presemble stating that it has become impossible for contractors to procure dagging of the dimensions.

TEMPERANCE RALLY

The E. I. Snew Temperance Union had a grand rally at the Greene st. Methodist Church had evening. Every seat in the body of the house was filled, principally by the very best soldiers in the temperance army—the ladies. To gallery, too was well filled, and a goodly pertian of the crowd was made up of youth of both sexes. During the speech of the Rev. Mr. Cacarro, the Mt. Vernou section of Caddisof Temperance came in which elicited a round of applains.

Commissioner of Decde. To Committee on Salaries, &c.

Of Committee on Finance, in favor of the Controller recenting a memorial to the Legislature for authority to take the Whole.

Of Mr. Conover, minority Committee on Lands and Finace, in favor of amending proposed law as to Central First, by bounding it south by Fifty minitest, and north by Cite Hundreth and Sixth st., 400 feet west from west line of Fifth av. to One Hundredsh st., on the west 400 east of Eighth av. also that there be an avenue 100 feet wide on each side of said Firsk, &c. Laid on the table to be printed.

Of Committee on Roads, in favor of grading, &c., Fifty did st., between Eighth and Ninth ava. in favor of grading, &c., Ninth av., from Fifty third st. to Broadway. All to Committee of the Whole.

Of Committee on Public Health, with resolution that the Controller discontinue all proceedings at law, if any may or of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds, and to draw his warrant in favor of Mr. Reynolds for the amounts now dae him as per said contract with level interest in each amount from the time the same became due. To Committee of the Whole.

Of Committee on Repairs and Supplies, in favor of rewhen the favor of Mr. Reynolds for that degree that it never recovers its full, healthy tone. He contended that a drunkard is no more fit to take extre of himself than any other manine. The whole community is to be besented by the suppression of the rem traffic; the few only to be injured are those who injure everybedy clee. Upon the subject of enforcing the Maine Law, he said that at least we could try.

TWELFTH AVENUE.

The Committee on Wharves, Piers and Slips, of the Beard of Councilmen, to whom was referred the subject of extending the builthead on the Twelfth Avenue from Twenty Sixth Street to Twenty Fourfit Street, met in their Council Chamber. City Hall, yesterday afternoon. Present—Councilmen Smith, Jackson, Schuyler, &c. No one interested in the extension of the builthead, as above stated, appearing before the Committee they adjourned till Friday afternoon.

FIRE IN WARRENST. The damage is estimated at about \$1,000. Partially insured. The roof was destroyed, and a large quantity of smoked

Last night about 1 o clock, a fire broke out in a range of old buildings occupied as stables, in Sixteenth st., between

at the corner of Fifth and North Fifth sts , which was soon extinguished. Damage by fire and water, about \$1,500. insured in the Hartford Citizens' and Fulton Insurance Companies. There had been no fire in the building since Friday morning last, it consequently must have been the

CITY ITEMS.

moval of the dead from any cemetery.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK STRANGOAT - The steamboat John Neilsen will commence her regular trips between New York and New-Brunswick, N. J., on Tuesday, 28th inst. She will

story came to her knowledge.

reader about the "moral drama" at Barnum's, we think they will have to give it up when they see these two new curiesities—the new contribution lower which have lately been put up in the lower hall, just at the left hand of the entrance, where any one who may happen to have such a thing about him as a conscience alightly hinting that pos-sibly his pationage of the "Old Brewary." "Hot Core." and other like noveldes, has not been made in the direct line, he can drop a quarter into each of these contribution boxes, one of which is labeled: "For the Ladies' Home "Mission," and the other "For the Five Points House of

requested. That the present and prospective walfare of New York depends entirely upon her commercial and mercantile advantages, and no unnecessary barriers or obstacles should be allowed to retard her progress, and that to all intents and purposes the Park, without the road-way desired, could not interfere more with the best interests of the City were it a section of the Chinese wall for the same distance."

charged with a similar offense, were refused ball and looked

of the accident the car was moving rapidly.

leave New-Brunswick at 7 o'clock in the morning, and New-York at to'clock in the afternoon.

blage of India and Landau, in the absence of the article by Mr. John Campazill, in the absence of the Institution.

The annual report of which the following is a brief abstract, was read by Jesse W. Benedict.

The whole number of patients treated for various diseases by the serveral physicians attached to the Institution for the last eleven months were \$9.66. Of the number 3.56 were males and 3.15 formeles of the total number, \$1.50 moles and 4.05 formales were treated at the Dispensary, and \$13 males and 1.05 formales at their dwellings.

This is in part owing to each extended the species of the expenses have been: for salary of visiting Physicians and Jankor, 82 655; medicines, \$167; incide tal expenses, \$6.27; furniture, \$c. \$167; local, \$4.60].

A portion of this expense was incidental to furnishing the several departments at the opening of the building on the first of the year.

The Rev. Incoders L. Certiff addressed to insend, at some length, showing the great public benefits of the Institution, &c. His remarks were listened to with much attention and well received.

Mr. Chanles Tracy next addressed the meeting in a happy strain, and in the course of his remarks rolated several pleasing incidents concerning the Institution. In conclusion Mr. Tracy offered the following resolution which was a transfered to account.

The Trustees then entered into an election for a Board of

About 7 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in a building is the rear of No. 117 Warren at, occupied as a smokehouse by Alexander P. Kinnon, provision dealer, &c. The almin was promptly given, and as promptly responded to by the firemen, who soon succeeded in subdaing the firmes.

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LECTURES MEETINGS, AMUSEMAN, March 27, 1854

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treated at the Dispensary, and so makes an in-dwellings. Natisity—United States, 3,550; Ireland, 5,977; other countries, 378. The number vaccinated was 112. The result of ireatment was as follows: Sent to Hospital 145; died, 87; remaining uniter treatment. 67; discharged, 8,703. The number of prescriptions dispensed by the Apothecary was 15,553, being an average of one-third less than by quarters to each patient, and an average of one-third less than by the other Dispensaries in proportion to the number of their patients. This is in part owing to the care exercised in selecting name but here drives.

By Mr. Pearson—Preamble stating that it has become impossible for contractors to precure flagging of the diamensions of floor feet, as required by recent contracts, with resolution that they be permitted to use, for the completion of their contracts, flagging not less than two feet square and the difference if any) be deducted from the amount of their contracts. To Committee on Streets.

By Mr. Moller—That Sixty fourth at, be opened from river to river. To Committee on Roads.

By Mr. Kennedy—That the Mayor be requested to all in the relief of Breadway by abolishing all hack stands now on soid street, and especially the one herotofore in use from Chambers at to Park row, along the west side of the Park. Adopted.

TWELFTH AVENUE.

Sixth and Seventh ava. Damage slight. Surday evening about 7 o'clock, a fire was discovered in the rear part of the Second District School house, situated

at the corner of Seconday, and First st. is to be held at the Tabernacle on Wednesday evening. The meeting will unite with the Trinity meeting in a protest against the re-

ball, Curtis, Wilkes, Mills, Professor Church, Professor Ladder Co. No. 8, \$2,000; John Brown, \$2,000; John Gray, Professor Dana, and that they are to issue new works. Crowney, \$200; Jacob H. Bearer, \$200; Wm Adams, \$200; of Irving, Taylor, &c., besides various scientific publica | John Austerly, \$100; Vergel Hoffman and Chas. Morgan

tions, and the great works on art and industry, and last, not least the Magazine, so that they still have something

of the Hotspurs excepted unbarmed, the other unarmed for the time, having received a scratch under his arm, which,

rich of patrician blood and-but that is enough for twen'y duck, and we forbear. It is hardly worth while to give the names of the parties , they are no doubt quite sorry by cause of this rash proceeding does not care a fig for either of the boys, but lengthed heartily at the joke when the

of salver, pitcher, gobiet &c., on occasion of his departure for Europe for the fiftieth time.

Consistrice.—Barnum is a great men, he is siways

"the Museum" Well, it was time.
If there is a shadow of doubt upon the mind of any

IMPROPER TREATMENT OF A PATTENT.—Coroner O Don-

Edward Norton. The Seventeenth Ward Police were soon

on the spot, and arrested the two mee, who were taken be-

known to them to cause the child's death

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denie, No. 106 Henry-et. Brooklyn.

SANFORD—On the evening of the Eich inst., Henry J. Sanford of SanFORD—On the evening of the Eich inst., Henry J. Sanford of the City, aged by yes.

His relatives and friends, and those of his brothers, John G. Sanford and of Rollin bastoret, are invited to attend the funcasi services for in a state of the folial bastoret, and the sanford and the folial state of the sanford and the folial state of the folial state of the folial state of the folial state of the sanford and the sanford an

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

DU BOUT-JONES A Skeck-bidge Vt. March 29, Mr. Royal T. Du Boir of Keynordine, Mo. to Miss Lucenia D. Jones E. M. LENON. ADAMS—AX Work KUlinglew. Comm. March 9, Mr. L. L. M. LENON. ADAMS—AX Work KUlinglew. Comm. March 9, Mr. J. L. A. WSON—MOULTON—AX Newbourgh B. T. March 29, Mr. J. T. Lawson of Newburgh and Miss 20,837, caughter of S. Moulton of Westerert. Com.

neral from the Reformed Dutch Church of Hatsem, or a read from the Reformed Dutch Church of Hatsem, or Tursday afternoon at \$5 o'clock.

JENKINS—In Bootsiyn on Monday, March 27, Kate Ellis, only third of J Edward and the late Kate A. Jenkins, agold 6 months and 25 days.

The 'three' all of mother and child will take place from her late residence. No 126 Jayest, Brooklyn, on Wednesley, March 28, at 2 P. M. Their remains will be taken to Greenwood for laterment.

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M. A. DAM—At Philadelphia, March 28, March 21 Hen, wife of Sam—March 24. Adam.

At Sydenham, near the Girard College, Pa. March 24, terine Edga, wife of the Hon. Richard Rush, in the 71st.

No. of Participation of the Pa